EDMUNDS AND

Called to Account by a Committee of Veterans.

THEY MAKE A VIGOROUS DEFENSE

Accused of Saying that the "Suldier dusiness' Was Played Out -They Pronounce the Story a Pure Fabrication.

Wanspieron, April 21.—The following correspondence has taken place between the Union and Seniature Edmonds and Hoar tospecting the resently published reports of the atterances of those Senators to executive attitude of heatility toward several suspended Ohio Internal Revenue Collectors, ex-Union soldiers, and Senator Edmunds was reported to have surprised his Republican friends by declaring the "soldier business was about played out and no one but demagogues attempted any longer to make political imputal by appealing to the soldier element. Mr. Hour was reported to have taken the mine position, and declared that the Grand Army of the Republic had beome as dangeress an institution as the Knights of Labor and as a political machine kept men who were not willing to vote all the money in the treasury for pensions in a state of moral terrorism

a state of moral letrorism.

Washington april in Issa—Hon, Geo. F. Edminds and too. F. Hoar Garvillans.—The issayral committee of the National Veteral English Chine of Washington have read the encounter article, published to the New York Howard April is, too. The Committee do not believe the spenders as reported and jubilahed to be your spenders the mountaine of the Veteran Highas Union respectfully request you appliance whether the published reports a true. The committee requests you date so the first the first to the proper to be so, what was said by your in sorret session affecting the soldiers of the land was and the proper to be so, what was said by your in account of the law referred to in said article. The committee also respectfully request. afficie. The consulter size representative request a statement of poor views at sections U.S. and U.S. of the revised statutes of the United Statement of your views at sections U.S. and U.S. of the representation of the statement when the section of the statement when the section of the same in the greentranset employ, and the duty the laws made and provides for the hearts which the laws made and provides for the hearts of the United Statement of the Consultation of the same provides the three statements of the Laws made and provides for the section and other sections. and milites, their widows and orphans.

By order of the General Cenamics,

Very respectfully

W. S. Obsert, Chaleman.

W. S. CORLL, Chairman.

"Benard Chamber, Washington, April 2, 1886.

Dean Sim. We received yours of the 19th inst. It is quite impracticable for any one in public life to mederiake to defend homself from interepresentation and mose reports appearing from three to time in the newspapers, and we have made it a rule to take no notice of such publications. The deep gradified and harmony that we first is the title soldiers of the Republic, and the high character of your nose by saying that the whole statement in the foreign relating to us or to either of us is a pure, companied faisshood, both in substance and form, fabricated from nothing but the united of the writer and otherly unworthy of attention in any quarter. The satistics to which you refer have always met fully our approval, as we have recently on an important occasion publicly declared by our votes in the Senate.

In haste, respectfully yours.

To W. S. Odell, Esq., chairman National Vet-

Presbyterian Women in Session,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 21.-The busithe Presbyterian Women's Board of Misdelegates. In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. Hoge, of Chicago, Mrs. Herrick Johnson, of the same place, presided. The lelegates were welcomed by Mrs. H. A. alson and the address was responded to by Mrs. A. C. Knowlton of Chicago. Instead of the president's annual address, Mrs. Johnson read a long letter from Mrs. Hoge and then the Board ordered a telegram of condolence and congratulations to be sent to the absent officers. The report of the Home Secretary, Mrs. M. D. Pratt, was read, giving figures of last year's transactions by the Board and Mrs. A. P. Hopper. who has just returned from China, addressed the Board on work in that country

The Labor Committee at Work.

Washington, April 21.-The second session of the Labor Investigating Committee was held in the room of the House Committee on Elections. Wm. O. McDowell was examined. He stated that he was a man uncturer of machinery; he was a lay mem-ner of the Knights of Labor, but held no official position. He stated the objects of the Knights of Labor organization. statement covering all the details of the attempt to arbitrate between the Knights of Missouri Parific represented by Gould. He read the letters which passed between those gentlemen on March 27 and which have already been published.

Ap Issue on Keonomy.

Ovrawa, April 21.-The opposition are making a very lively leage over the expenses of the Governor General and his household. That official receives a salary of \$50,000 per annum, and the amount in the way of expenses has swollen to \$150,000, and is annually increasing. The matter was raused in the House and the government promised to furnish the papers asked Among the items of expense \$2,000 \$1,000 for papers.

Marshal Pennell's Deputies.

Durwerr, April 21 .- U. S. Marshal Pennell this morning announced the following appointments of departes in addition to of George Mussey and Cash P. Tay hir, made last Saturday. East Saginaw, Henry Ostran-ler, Hamburg, Stephen Gallo-Honry Ostran and Hamm Collins, war, St. Johns, William Collins, Fornace Employee Stelke.

Parsague, April 21. - Three handred and fifty sumplexes at the Lucy Furnace company, of this city, went on a strike today for an advance in wages amounting to 27 certis a flay. Buth the company's furnaces

Jotos Pauliody Arrested.

and | Mr. Vac Lon and Despites made causant by the resigna-

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

The New Governor of Clab and an Atleged Monadiner Confirmed Yes-

Washington, April 21. The Senate was

executive seeding three-quarters of auour this afternoon, during which time a umber of nominations were confirmed supply them were Win. L. West, of Kerris ky, to be tionernor of Utah, by a vote of es to 10, and 11 C. Hradley to be collector of Internal Revenues to South Carolina. Quite a contest sprang up over the confirmation of Bradley, and considerable spirited debate enoued. He was charged with having been a "mosowhine" distiller, and with being in aympathy with the mornchairman of the Nathmat Voteran Rights shiners with having been a candidate for office on a mounshiners ticket, and also of being the editor of a moonshiner organ. His confirmation, however, was by a decided The contest over the confirmation of session. Buth Senators were placed in an Bradley brought up the plodge made by the Senate in the adoption of the Edmunds esolution some time ago, Brayton, the preincessor of Bradly, being a typical case of suspension," as mentioned in those resoitions and which the majority of the Senate decinred should not receive affirmative action. Mr. Edmunds led the opposition to confirmation, but failed in his effort, the onfirmation being made by a vote of 27

KENTUCKY JUSTICE.

A firand Jury Indicts a Lot of Blue Grass Respectability for Attending a Prize Fight.

LODISVILLE, Ky., April 21.-The grand pary of Henry County, Kentucky, has indicted Warren and Barnes, principals in the recent prize fight, and their seconds; also thirty prominent sports and politicians of Louisville who were spectators and C. P. Atmore general passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville railway, which furrished the train to the grounds. The indictments cause a sensation. Atmore, b the way, is the president of the Y. M. C. A. here and had nothing personally to do with

O. Ye Fishes.

Durnour, April 21 .- A. W. Marks, overseer of the state fish hatchery station, at Petoskey, has just returned to Detroit from a tour of the state, during which he has deposited some 18,000,000 little white fish. each about three fourths of an inch in length, in the waters of Lakes Huron and Michigan, at Ludington, Grand Haven, Manistee, Frankfort, Tawas, Oscoda, De-troit river, Mackinaw, Cheboygan, Escanaba and Marquette. These fish were hatched at the Detroit station, and comprise all that will be planted this year. During the past month 700,000 brook tront have been deposited in the rivers in hearly every county in the lower peninsula. Next month a large quantity of wall-eved pike will be planted in the small lakes and rivers and other inland waters in the central and southern portions of the state.

Having a Rough Time.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The Senate committee has reported favorably the bill increasing the appropriation for a public building at Marquette from \$100,000 to \$150,000. The House committee has agreed to report in favor of \$125,000 but the out sions of the Northwest began this morning look for the passage of any bilts in the with an attendance of about four hundred. House is not flattering. Mr. Breitung de voted his energies to passing this Marquette bill during his entire congressional erm, but did (not succeed. Mr. Moffat has

hopes, but is not sanguine.
The bulls for buildings of numerous other points in Michigan will have a rough voy age in the house, and most of them wi

probably fail. The Oregon Inquiry.

LIVERPOOL, April 21.-The testimony in regard to the sinking of the Oregon is all in and today's session of the investigating commission was occupied in hearing the arguments of counsel on both sides. Counsel decide that the Oregon foundered solely because the bulkhead door failed to close. trade, admitted that the evidence had dis sipated many false rumors and had proved conclusively that a schooner had collided with the steamer, but he asked the court to say whether a proper lookout had been

An Appeal by Knights.

Courses, April 21.-A local assembly Knights of Labor hav sent out an appeal to organized labor everywhere, setting forth that every effort possible looking to a settlement of the trouble between the organization Springfield, had proved unavailing, and asks that patronage be witheld from the company until such time as it shows a wiffingness to treat its employes with justice.

Trinidad Flooded.

THINKBAD, Col., April 21.-Purgatory iver, swollen by the recent rains, broke through its banks at 3 o clock this morning, tor to succeed Mr. Conger and would not flooding the lower portion of the town and destroying many dwellings. Most of the occupants of houses succeeded in escaping in their night clothing to higher ground, but one Mexican was drowned. The water works are flooded and useless for the time being. The damage to property is about

Suffering Stry.

VERNA, April 21 .- The sotal amount thus far collected by the joint efforts of all the ferers by the conflagration at Stry is only \$300, and the Government authorities propose soliciting help abroad. The total loss of property in Stry will exceed \$250,000. Only three public building are left standing, including the Burgomaster's house and Protestant church. Looting has been en-

The Grand Rapids Police Rouell, associa-

tion held their regular monthly meeting

No Dividend Next Month. New Your. April 21.- The Pacific Mail

No Attempt by the Lake Shore to Move Trains.

Crowds About the Railroad Offices-Men Seek Work and Then Are Persuaded Not to Work No Occasion for the Militia.

strike of the Lake Shore switchmen is unronios in thu city to watch the situation. sendent of the Lake Shore road a crowd stood all the morning. It was composed principally of men seeking employment. They went into the superintendent's office in twos and threes by one door and were let out by another and when they came out were more reticent than before they went in. In the same crowd of which they formed a part were other men who made no effort to interview the officials. They were men of different trade and labor unions in the city who sympathise with the strikers who are doing detective work for them spotting those who take employment. The object of this was to save the strikers from any prejudice connected with the work in the eyes of the railway officials in case of any attempted adjustment of the difficulties. It was rumored today that the eight men about whom all the trouble is, had gone to the company's offices and taken their time The rumors, however, was not generally believed. Sheriff Hanchett said this after noon that he had sworn in no deput reserve the peace at the yard, but he had a ist selected and would swear them in on the shortest notice if it became apparen

that their services would be needed. In his opinion, however, that contin-gency would not arise as he was inclined to believe the strike would be settled peace-

At wo'clock tonight Gov. Oglesby said no ourse had been decided upon, and that he would be guided entirely by the course of events. At present he saw no reason for interference, either on his part or the sheriff's. The state troops were, however subject to the call of the sheriff.

The Lake Shore officials succeeded in ecuring forty-eight switchmen from Toledo, Elkhart, Detroit and other points, but the strikers have been able to persuade them all from doing duty, the last man to yield to their wishes being one from White Pigeon They all left for their homes this No freight cars were handled on the Lake

Shore road at South Chicago today, although an effort was made to do so. This morning a freight car was found thrown across the track leading from the rolling mills to the Lake Shore track. At noon the railroad company sent an order to Elk-South Chicago and switch all cars loaded with coke consigned to the rolling mills t is expected tomorrow will see trouble. affairs which has prevailed in the strike today it is asserted tonight that the Lake Shore officials have not been idle. They have been engaging their men, and tomorrow it is believed an the was willing to accept any reasonable modifications of the Irish proposals, but the made to resume business. number of deputies, and will protect the ompany in its efforts to move its cars. The Governor is still on the ground and will, upon request of the sheriff, farnish State troops, should the conditions warrant such

Alger Not a Candidate.

DETROIT, April 21 - A Washington special to the Evening News says: Maj. Osmun, private secretary of Gov. Alger, who is spending a few days in Washington, says it can be authoritively stated that Mr. Alger is not, and under no circumstances will be, a candidate for Senator. His business affairs need his entire attention for several private interests instead of going into poli-tics. He will not be a candidate for Senaserve if elected.

Washington, April 21.—Charles R. Halliday, Cleveland's nominee for postmaster at St. Louis, Mich., against whom very He says the indictment obtained against him for larceny was a put-up job and his speedy acquittal proved it. He will make answer to every charge filed against him

before the postoffice committee.

Lamero, April 21. Under the law of the ast Legislature an automatic car coupler must be adopted for use on Michigan railmade by May 1. Commissioner McPherson. has called a meeting of representatives of the railroads doing business in Michigan, to

Perkonnens, April 21.- The bouse of Lorson April 11.- The Pollamentary directors have just decided not be pay any. Hency Agnew, on Lawrence bet, was my after almost at Bradford boday to dill the vacue. NEW York, April 15, Charles Crocker,
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GETTING ALARMED.

to Fear Their New Men Will Leave Them.

coads are becoming alarmed in counquence of the turn of affairs today and are not sure but that at any mornest they may be deserted by the farm which they had so much inble in getalog together. Some of the con who quit today gave as a reason that they were afraid to constune at work any longer, while others chance that the roads have broken faith with them in the matter of wages. The Chicago & Alton switch engineers are Chin and, April 21. - The situation in the still out. Work is being done by road engineers. This afternoon five switchmen unchanged. No attempt was made to run in the Carondelet yards of the Iron Mounidle all day borg. Gov. Oglesby still re- strikers and quit work. The general exocutive board received today \$8,000 in drafts Around the office of the division superine and postal orders for the strikers' fund. One New York Projective association through General Secretary Turner, accompanied by the information that the subscription would e duplicated every week until the settlement of the strike, if necessary. The case of the nine East St. Louis deputy sheriffs, charged with being fugatives from justice, was set for a hearing in the Court Criminal Correction today and was continued for a week, a note having been private secretary, stating that the governor was absent from the state and Lient Gov. Moorhouse was also absent, but was expected to arrive at Jefferson City today. As oon as he arrived he would probably take some action on the application of Gov. Oglesby, of Illinois, for the requisition of the prisoners. The men mentioned are those who fired into the crowd in East St. Louis last Friday week, killingseveral men.

Illinois Must Wait.

Juveneson Crrv, Mo., April 21.-Lieut.iov. Moorhouse this evening refused to onor the requisition of the governor of lilinois for the surrender of the deputy sheriffs charged with the East St. Louis shooting until the case against them for killing C. H. Thompson, of St. Louis, on the same day has been tried.

SINCERE BUT MISLED.

This is The Opinion of the Duke of Argyli Concerning the English Premier's Irish Measures.

Loxnon, April 21 .-- The Duke of Argyll n a speech at Glasgow this evening admitted his belief in Gladstone's sincerity in formulating and introducing his Irish proposals, but asserted his conviction that the Premier had been misled by the Parnellites from the position he had assumed before general elections. The Duke made a strong argument in opposition to the measure and declared it to be impossible to entrust the lying object is to effect a separation of

Earl Spencer speaking at a meeting at rived the engineer was requested to side-track his train which he did without a nurmur. When the dummy reached South Chicago with a few Lake Shore officials word was given to commence switching coke cars. The engineer of the local then? He combated the accusation that freight ran his engine to where the freight | Gladstone was handing the government of car was off the track and with Ireland over to crime-mongers. Judging aid succeeded in making the track clear, from his own experience while in office in come than it was learned that a train of six | ites encouraged crime and conspiracy. The freight cars had mysteriously been switched | Parnellites, he felt convinced, had a real across the track leading to the mills, where affection for their country and their it crosses a track near Eighty-third-st. It ability to govern it was undoubted, was rumored that one of the strikers had borrowed a Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne en- not involve any risk to tax-payers. gine and did the work himself. One of the strikers who was asked how the cars got there, said: "They dropped in." No further tion to be impossible owing to the relative positions of the people of Ireland and Great Britain, their line of blood and their business interests. The success

the British Parliament would weaken the

DISTILLERS MEET.

A New Scheme on Foot to Regulate the Running of Distilleries in the West-

sentatives of the open and closed distilleries of the Western Export Association was held here today. The pool owes seven distilleries of forty-five closed houses, \$7,000 for the past month. In order to secure those incorporated, and that they lease the closed on the calendar had been passed. distilleries in order that in case of default of A number other private bills or hills of a local nature were also passed.

ground on which to proceed to ground on which to proceed to recover the amount due them. It was reported that the bill, and Mr. VanWyck endeavored to get answer them and secure his confirmation. Enterprise distillery of Pekin, Ill., had addition to the Western Export association, as now organized, the communities to the communities of the comm running houses organize a stock organize to the consideration of the company under the name of The American part of the consideration of executive business. At 4.15 the doors were charter of the company to be limited ex-pressly to do the business only of purchasbe held here formerrow to examine the kintillenes. The secondary will mast

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Judge Kelley Quotes From

St Locus, April 21. The various rail-

Much Wind and Little Work in the House Yesterday Four Hundred Private Pension Bills Passed in the Senate.

the "Mikado."

Washington, April 21.—Consideration of sway out in California in July. After the bill for the relief of Alabama sufferers | a short leventhing spell in the Knatskills l was resumed in the House, but pending shall probably go to my house in Congress action the morning hour expired and the are. I am tired of running to Europe every trains and the men simply stood around tain road yielded to the arguments of the House went into committee of the whole summer. on the River and Harbor bills. Mr. Hepburn, of lows, moved to strike on the paragraph appropriating \$400,000 for the im- washing than be an opera singer. contribution of \$2,500 was received from the provement of Galveston harbor. He could see no material difference between the proposed improvement and that which had been denounced by the Galveston representative (Ochiltree) during the last Congress. Mr. Craine inquired whether there was any appropriation in the bill for the district represented by the gentleman from lows, and Mr. received from Yautis, Gov. Marmaduke's Hopburn replied in the negative, stating that there were no navigable services in lowa. Mr. Crane regarded that fact as the milk in the cocoanut. If the gentleman had a share of the pork he would not have made

gentieman's remarks seemed to imply that no one had a right to talk about the bill except those who had some pork in the barrel. The motion to strike out was lost-33 to 82-but it was agreed that a vote should be taken upon in the house. Mr. Negler, of Pennsylvania raised the point of order against the claus of the bill which directs the Secretary War to negotiate for the purchase of the works of the Monongahela Navigation Company. The value of the works to t ascertained by a commission of three engineers of the engineer corpse. If the company refuses to sell its works or de nands a price deemed by the Secretary be excessive, the Secretary is directed to acquire the works by condemnation or in exercise of his discretion to take possess sion of the works. Mr. Negler regarded the clause as extraordinary, unconstitutional and without precedent. It proposed to con-

fer on executive officer of the government the power to seize private franchises and private rights without due process of law. The chair (Mr. Wellborne, of Texas,) ruled that the point was not well taken as the reasons given in support went entirely to the quescan of the expediency of the legislation. Mr. Rengan, of Texas, then moved to strike out the clause, declaring that it was a plain proposition to confiscate the property of the ompany and to ignore its charter rights Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, said the Mo nongahela river was a national highway the tonnage of that river was greater than that of any other river in the country or of would have to pay tribute to a corporation if the clause were stricken from the bill. Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, could not help thinking that, though

tion of his that Congress should recogthe judiciary. There was property had by charter of the State of Pennsylvania for haif a century. Here was a stream on which no boats had floated except in time of a freshet and over which only 20,000 tons of coal had been carried and that with great say to their army engineers that they should estimate what the property was worth, but not eration nor the fact that for twenty years no dividends had been paid to those who put their money into the improvement. They were to take up a business questic and say what the works would have cost, If the works had been constructed by an Executioner himself could not dispose of such a "state of things" and "pretty messes and the gentleman from Louislana (Blanchard) were doing here in the handling of

millions of invested property. It was a proposition to dispose of the individual rights of citizens of Pennsylvania by a town meeting. To adopt it would show that the doctrines of socialism controlled Congress, and the rights of individuals were no longer

to be held sacred. Mr. Hewitt, of New York, concurred with Judge Kellev in regarding the proposition as an extraordinary one. The proposition was for the benefit of coal land owners in the neighborhood of the r.ver. After further debate on motion of Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, that portion of the clause was stricken out which gives the Secretary of War discretionary power to seize the works

of the Navigation Company.

Pending further action the committee

ose and the house, at 5:20 p. m., adjourned. WASHINGTON, April 21.-On motion of houses that were closed, in the Mr. Bair, the Senate took up the private up the hill proving for the taxation of had vielded the time to which the Inter State Commerce bill was entitled this after should take up that bill, they would con-tinue it from day to day, until disposed of

re-opened and the Senate adjourned.

National League held here last night. It was Come. Bublinson Kemp. Herakinneks was by no means equal to the national tites. | Core or Mexico, April 21.—The governbut it was still one that freiand relight most is about to spherities a line of steamers to be more general than all any time before honorably accept.

New York, April 21.-The Jury in the

THREE PRIMA DONNAS.

Little titels!" Abbott, Arcandale and Seitint Glad the Season

in Over

Ab, miol Giad to see you. Just got it this afternoon. Where is the new paper Send me one, sure. See | see | how thin | am getting; ab. me, but rest will bring it all back," and thus Emma Abbott chatted in her dreaming room last evening while her maid arranged Mignon's wig.

"Where do you go for the summer?" "I shall only have a short vacation, you knew, for we shall open the season street Chicago where my mother and sister

"Does your sister sing "Oh, just a little. I have always hold her that she had better take in Lizzie Annandale burried out of . hot dressing room and sought an open window where she buried an aching head in a bunch of creamy white roses. I'm so glad the long, long season is over, and I thank heaven that I am not obliged to sing to-morrow night. Oh, yes, I have been dread ulty iti- they told me I was dying last Friday in Chicago. I shall seek some quiet place by the sea shore and hids myself in a much of seaweed for the summer." said the

Laura Bellini shook the dew off a bunch of inequentinot roses and pelted a brother artiste with two or three of them as she

I shall go to Europe for the summer and wander through martile halfs and palaces complaint. Mr. Hepburn suggested that the | and all that nort of thing. I have had a plendid season and always manage to have good time. A company of my own? Oh ome day, permass.

The "three little maids from school" eemed all to be happy, oh! so happy, that he long long season was drawing to a

A DAY OF SLUGGING

Professional and Amateur Games Yester day Hard Hitting Prevalls Among the Professionals.

Brooklyn-Athletics,

Philadelphia, April 21 .- A very oneided game was played today between the Brooklyns and Athletics, the visitors beginning at the start to bunch their hits, while the home club was unable to do anything with the pitching of Weaver. The

official score was as follows: $\begin{smallmatrix} 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & 5 & 6 & 7 & 8 \\ -0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 4 & 0 & 2 & 3 & 1 & 5 & 2 & 1 \end{smallmatrix}$ Innings-Base hits Athletics, 8: Brooklyn, 19. Errors—Athletics, 8; Brooklyn, 2. Pitchers—Weaver, Porter, Umpite-Mack

Baltimore-Metropolitan. BATTIMORE April 21 .- The first championhip game between the Baltimores and Metropolitans this season was noted for its

Umpire-Carlin.

CINCINNATI, April 21.-The game here to day between the home club and the Pittsburghs was an easy walkaway for the vis itors. The following is the official score:

Errors - Cincinnati, 4: Pittsburgh, 4: Pitchers - Galvin, McKecon, Cinpire - Kelly.

Waterbury-Buffalo WATERISCRY, Ct., April 21.-The following is the official score for today's game: Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Base hite Waterbury, 11; Buffalo, 0. Errors Waterbury, 4; Buffalo, 5. Louisville-St Louis

St. Locis, April 21.-The home team was nercilessly drubbed today. The following s the official score: touis, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 touisville, 0 1 0 0 2 5 2 6 -12 Hase hits—St. Louis, 5: Louisville, 18. Errors—St. Louis, 8: Louisville, 6. Puchers—Caru hers, Hecker, Umpire—Young.

daved with the following result:

CHARLESTON, April 21 hattaneoga-MACON, April 21 -AUGUSTA, April 13 .-

The Cars Stop at Dark,

New York, April 21 .- The board of trusionary measure decided not to runner car entered the depot at 8:30. The police reserves that had been on duty all day were

The Chinamen En Route.

Careano, April 21 .- After sojourning here since postenlay morning the new Chinese Ambawador, accompanied by his entire Becommun. April 21. - The strike on the units, thirty-two in number, left for Was lines of the North Baltimore passenger rail. impton who the Pennsylvania line on the way seems to be going to proces. On him- more, Two new and slegant Pullman den-are thirteen cars are running five min- pales sleeping cars were furnished for

From Suren, Ark. April 21 - Five of the Design. April 21.-At a meeting of the ment for life in the Detroit Bross of Lorentine. Those communical are Meredith

from Uses Copy to Destroi and Bouth

THE MILLARD THAL

The Jurors Said to Have Been Influenced by a Woman.

Evidence in a Divorce Suit Indicates That the Respondent's Sister Communicated With the Jury During the Trial-John

Daily Again.

loxia: April 21. - Eumore are affoat in this city and vicinity that point to the unearthing of some very salacious facts in the celebrated Matthew Mi'lard wife poisoning case and the conduct of some of the jurors who finally acquitted Millard. The husband of Vens Eleman, sister of Millard has sued for divorce on the ground of infidelity and letters secured by her after the trial indicate the there was a rather intimate acquaintance between some of the jurors and the woman. Some very sensational developments are promised. Juror J. C. Daly was constantly in communication with Millard's siner during the trial

The rumors alluded to in the above dispatch have also been circulated in this city and about half the men met by reporters esterday were sure that they had a pointer for a great sensation. Matthew Millard was arrested at Pain, Ionia county, in 1888, or killing his wife by slowly poisoning her, the motive as alleged by the prosocution being a desire to marry another woman He was tried at Ionia, convicted and senenced to prison for life. An order for a new trial was obtained from the Supreme Court with a change of venue and he case was brought to this county. The second trial began the Circuit court before Judge Montgomery on Dec. 9, 1884 and ended on Dec. 24, the jury bringing in

and wrote to ber husband aletter of

a verdict of "not guilty" on Christmas eve The result was a surprise to many people who heard the testimony, but there was quite a difference in opinions as to the guilt of the respondent. The juryer were James DeKeator, Byron Sprague, Milo Edison, Warren West, E. G. Warner, George L. Preeman, John Daty, Elon G. James McKelver, Andrew J. Apker, Charles L. Love and Thomas Greeniey. They bounded at the Engle hotel and most of the time during the trial were in charge of Deputy Sheriffs Brewer and Calkins. The jurors and the deputies oncupied rooms on the third floor, and the sister of the respondent, mentioned above, was in the city during the trial, and occupied a room on the same fleor. in pairs and were allowed to carry the keys to their rooms, the sheriffs sleeping in a room at the head of the stairs. Dair, the juror mentioned in the dispatch, is the man who last promised to marry Miss Tinkings; of this city, and after all preparations had just before the hour set for the ceremony. After the trial Millard went back to Ionia county but did not remain there long. He went to the eastern part of the state and in less than a year after his acquittal he was married to the woman who was supposed to have induced him to kill his wife. Before his arrest he owned considerable property, but the trials were ex-pensive, he has not prospered since and is

now said to be poor NOTES FROM HUDSONVILLE.

HUDSONVILLE, April 21.-Hudsonville is at last to have a steam flouring mill. Mesars Jasper Yeomans and Jas. Richart are the company. Curry and Bennett donate the lumber and H. E. Hudson the lot. We have as yet been unable to learn whether the company contempiates putting in the roller process or not, but one thing is assured by the enterprise of the firm, that Hudsonville will have a good mill.

At the meeting of the South Otlawa Teachers arrocation of this place, last Sat-urday, the following officers were elected: President, Prof. Geo. Hummer, Vice President, C. C. Freeman; Secretary, Prof. Wm. Linderman, Over twenty five teachers were in attendance. "Writing in School" was ably handled by Prof. C. C. Freeman. "Primary Reading" by Wm. Linderman, "Corporal Punishment" by C. K. Heyt, music by the Hudsonville Glee club. The meeting adjourned to meet at Zeela

The Missing Link Found.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 21.- Darwin's missing (ink has been discovered in Laurens county. The fact that a boy now over 12 years of age still wears dresses has long excited the curiosity of Dorroh community, in that county. His parents explained this by saying that he was deformed and could and jumps as well as other children, and shows no signs of deformity. The mysters has been solved by a physician who recently attended him while he had fever. He says that the boy's backbone is prolonged into a tail about eight inches in length, and that it is covered with a thick growth of bair. tail wags just like a dog a. His parents have attempted to make the boy wear tronsers, but whenever the caudal appendage is bent to one side it pains him. The boy is active

and in perfect health. The Sheriff May Stay

EAST SAUTHAW, Mich., April 21,-The Sec. Court Commissioners that the Governor refuses to remove Sheriff McIntyre in compliance with the patition of the mill owners, who charged McIntyre with a failure to do executive committee of the Emgire Prohis duty at the time of the strike last season A considerable amount of testimony was General Taggart conducting the examina-tion on the part of the state. The Governo

sufficient to warrant the Sheriff's remove A Bitter Contest.

Banapaous, April 21 - The striking drivers of the Union Passenger Railway Company arranged with the Superintendent this erening to return to work tensorrow at the rate of \$1.50, the new men to be distincted. The officials of the other company refuse to at labor tonight passed a resolution asking all citizens of Baltimore to abstain from riding on all cars being run on the lines of eight halton territory murderers who were the North Baltimore, the People's and Contral companies until the strike is con-

Gallerman, April III.-The send-center nial anniversary of the battle of San Jacksto. was charried today as a legic holiday here There were parades of military organizations and sarget abouting, which were witnessed by many thousand semple. Throughout stone the administration of Texas into the union

Maria Ravine, April 21 .- Miles G. Web-